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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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United Toledo Still Fails To File Report On Payroll Election

Roulet Is Concerned -- Crosby Doesn't Want To Make Return

Following last week's story concerning the failure of the United Toledo Committee to make a report of its income and expenditures in connection with the April 11 income-payroll tax referendum several developments took place.

1. Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet called Howard Crosby, secretary-treasurer of the United Toledo Committee and asked him why he did not file a report with the Board of Elections as required by the law.

2. Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, chairman and one of the principal exponents of the payroll tax, smiled and lightly dismissed the question.

3. Assistant prosecuting attorney Harry Friberg said he did not think the law carried any penalties and has been checking ever since on the question to see if there is such a law.

4. The Toledo Blade, which led the fight against CIO and admitted in an editorial the day following the election that it was "fighting demagogy with demagogy" remained discreetly silent.

5. The Toledo Times picked up the UNION JOURNAL article and editorial and reported both without taking any editorial position.

Crosby Is Responsible

Responsibility for filing lies with Howard Crosby, secretary-treasurer of the United Toledo Committee.

Contacted in his office, Mr. Crosby said that he "did not consider the income-payroll tax ordinance as a political issue" and asked why he should be forced to make a return.

When it was pointed out to him that the ordinance was a

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Steinberg Re-elected By Union

AKRON, May 18 (Special) — Samuel Wolchok, president of the United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employes-CIO was re-elected here today without opposition.

Reelected board members were Lawrence N. Steinberg, Toledo, Roy Scoggins, Detroit, and Harold Gibbons, St. Louis. The three had banded together following dismissal of Scoggins earlier in the year, but liquidated their opposition to the administration when a change of the contstitution was effected through which the executive board was given the power to approve appointments and dismissals.

According to observers, the union's executive board now consists of three groups with no one group holding a majority vote.

Elect VicePresidents

Four vice-presidents were elected. They were Leonard Levy, Chicago; Jack Altman, New York, John Schulter, Alabama, and Harry Truvin, Boston.

A change in the constitution requiring a referendum vote of the membership before an assessment is levied upon the members was voted. The convention voted a per capita increase of 10 cents without any advance in dues with provision for setting up the assessment in a separate fund earmarked for organizational purposes.

It was the consensus that the constitution had been made more democratic by several other changes written into it.

Time for the next convention was set so it will be held before Jan. 31 1949. The convention city was not named.

Willys Renews Spring Frolic

Willys Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will renew its annual spring frolic tomorrow night in the Willys Administration building ballroom. The annual spring event was abandoned during the war by the Unit.

All members of the Unit are urged to attend the affair: Cards are being issued for admission for members. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments and luncheon will be the principal attractions of the evening.

In charge of the arrangements are Otto Scharf, Bob Hill and Harry Connelly.

Service for the members will be provided by the Flying Squadron.

Canco Unit Has New Shop Paper

One of the liveliest, most interesting shop organs in Region 2-B, is being published every two weeks by the Canco Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

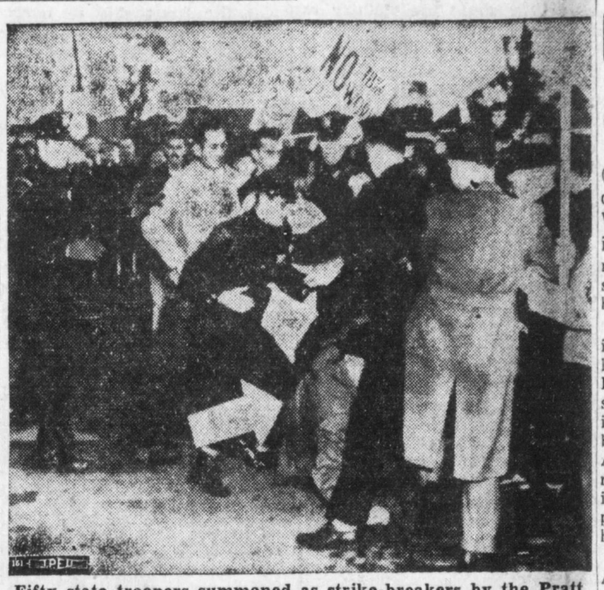
Known by the title "Informer," the shop organ consists of six pages of mimeographed news covering all phases of Unit activities, shop problems, PAC, departmental news, jokes and sports.

Ted Modrowski is editor and Don Roesler is sports editor.

House Runs From FEPC

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The House recorded one of its fastest adjournments on record last week, when an attempt was made to bring to the floor legislation for a Fair Employment Practice Committee. Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.) and Andrew J. Biemiller (D. Wisc.) staged the maneuver, which they intend to repeat each Wednesday when the calendar of committees is called.

Scabs Learn The Hard Way



Fifty state troopers summoned as strike-breakers by the Pratt & Whitney division of Niles-Bement-Pond Co., at West Hartford, Conn., failed in every attempt last week to crash through picketlines with a few scabs in tow. Twenty-two members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO were arrested but the few scabs who got thru the shoulder-to-shoulder picket line weren't enough to operate the plant. The walkout, which started on March 15, came when the management refused to go higher in its wage raise offer than 15c. The workers demanded 18c. Arrow points to one man who was knocked down and trampled in the futile try at the picketlines. (LPA).

Food Shortage Protest Postponed By CIO Unions

Meeting Adopts Resolutions To Demand Federal Investigation

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director called off the food shortage protest meeting scheduled to be held at Courthouse Park on Tuesday of this week and said that the meeting would be held at a later date in the evening.

In postponing the mass meeting, Mr. Gosser said that a delegation would be sent to Washington to place the protest before the administration and proper governmental agencies.

Decision to hold the mass meeting was made on Friday night of last week when 400 union members, consumers and housewives met in Local 12 headquarters in protest against the serious food shortages which have developed locally.

Duck Explains Meeting

William B. Duck, CIO members of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee in explaining the purpose of the meeting said that the unions were in accord with the government's efforts to feed the starving people of the world. He criticized meat packers for devoting a large portion of their production to lunch meats which he said were more profitable to them and recommended adjustment of prices to make the processing of fresh meat more profitable.

Mr. Duck said "we are determined that illegal markets be crushed and consumers and honest food dealers be protected

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Union Security On Increase

WASHINGTON, May 22 — (LPA) — Maintenance of membership clauses continue to figure prominently in new union contracts written since the beginning of this year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Dept. reported last week.

The study found that of 224 agreements effective since Jan. 1, 1946 covering approximately 655,000 workers, 40 now have maintenance of membership clauses.

Ten additional agreements which contained maintenance of membership provisions last year do not have such clauses in their present agreements. Of these, five have been strengthened from the point of view of the union to provide for a union shop, four provide for an irrevocable check-off of the dues of union members in lieu of maintenance of membership, and one grants sole bargainig rights.

The agreements include General Motors, International Harvester, Western Electric, Yale and Towne.

Most agreements allow a 15-day escape period during which members can withdraw from the union. Maintenance of membership does not require non-union members to join the nuio

B. C. Loggers Strike

VICTORIA, B. C. (LPA) — strike of 37,000 loggers was th answer of the Intl. Woodwork ers-CIO to the logging com panies' turn-down of an 18c a hour pay raise proposal by th union. The CIO men had orig inally asked 25c, and as a com promise pared it to 18c. Th companies highest offer wa 12½ cents an hour.

We Apologize

Due to the current paper shortage, we were unable to increase the JOURNAL to eight pages this week. We are trying to conserve paper the same as other newspapers until the present crisis is over and transportation is back to normal. The JOURNAL is still a good newspaper even when it is crowded so read it yourself and then pass it on to your friends and neighbors.

Truman Seizes Mines; Railroads May Follow

Dr. Fishbein Attacked

WASHINGTON, May 20—(LPA)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, outspoken opponent of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, is under fire from the very men who hire him as their spokesman, it has been revealed here.

An editorial in the D. C. Medical Annals reports that at the last meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Association, it was decided that an impartial survey of Dr. Fishbein's activities on behalf of the AMA should be undertaken. Already it is reported that such an investigator has interviewed people concerned with public health problems in this city.

Fishbein has debated CIO and AFL spokesmen, and doctors who support the National Health Bill on Town Meeting of the Air, in local forums, and in the newspapers. In addition, his vitriolic attacks on the bill as a form of "socialized medicine" in the AMA Journal have received wide newspaper publicity as the official stand of organized medicine.

Members of the AMA, according to the editorial in the D. C. medical magazine, "want a change in 'spokesman.'" They have this to say of Fishbein's personal qualities:

Is Gifted Man

"Few men are as gifted when it comes to public speaking as Dr. Fishbein. He is never at a loss for words. Quick-witted in debate, he possesses an unusual facility of expression. However,

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Unions Demand Small's Scalp

WASHINGTON, May 20th — (LPA)—The CIO and AFL struck back swiftly and vehemently last week at a proposal by Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small that Congress enact legislation outlawing strikes for six months.

The CIO Steelworkers, in convention at Atlantic City, indignantly demanded that President Truman repudite and fire Small who "has served powerful anti-social interests."

The AFL also demanded the CPA head's resignation, declaring "That any government official should so far forget himself as to advocate the virtual enslavement of American workers at jobs in private industry by denying them the right to strike against injustice is inexcusable.

"In seeking to capture headlines by his statement, Small implied that a strike, regardless of its merits, is illegal or harmful," the AFL council said. "Even the anti-labor members of Congress promptly rejected such Communist-Fascist doctrine. The workers of America can no longer have any confidence in Small. He should be asked to resign."

Small made himself completely ridiculous by insisting that he was making his proposal as "a private citizen"—and then issuing it as a CPA press release.

Hatchetman

Sen. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) took over some of the dirty work of the Nat'l Association of Manufacturers last week when he asked Congress to pass legislation which would deprive strikers of their protection under labor laws, together with their seniority and collective bargaining rights if they remained on strike after government seizure of a plant or mine. "I am not in favor of making labor relations better if the country is going to hell," declared Lucas. (LPA).

Williams Heads Flying Squadron

Peter Williams was re-elected general chairman of the Willys Unit Flying Squadron at the annual election of officers held this month, it was announced this week by Homer Avery, Unit chairman.

Otto Scharf who has been active in the Squadron for a number of years was elected vice-chairman. Others elected include Rose Martin, recording secretary; Robert Cousino, treasurer; Henrietta Enteman, attendance secretary; Ray Cooper, recreation director; Roy Sautter educational director and Dean Jones, treasurer, sick benefit fund.

Named sergeant-at-arms are Viola Cornell, Edward Bodi, Dean Jones and Sylvester (Bob) Arquette. Anthony (Bud) Pacholski was named publicity director.

Organized by Richard Goser, UAW-CIO regional director when he was shop chairman, the Squadron provides blood donors, entertainment, welfare and burial groups, labor and service at Unit functions and other activities helpful to the advancement of the Unit.

Bosses Denied Price Hike

WASHINGTON May 20 — (LPA) — The Natl. Wage Stabilization Board ruled last week that it would not automatically grant approval to applications for price increases in cases where an employer institutes a shorter summer work-week. Only "in very rare instances," the WSB indicated, would such a cut result in the need for price relief.

No Improvement In Situation Shown As Deadline Nears

WASHINGTON, May 22 — Secretary of the Interior Krug today took over the operation of the mines after being ordered yesterday by President Truman to seize the struck pits for th government. Vice-Admiral Ben Moreel was named by the secretary as deputy administrator.

Truman's order to take over the mines came yesterday when it became evident that neither the miners nor the operators would compromise the issues involved in the dispute. Principal obstacle was the welfare fund demanded by the UMW chieftain.

Krug is understood to have asked the support of John L. Lewis, UMW president. Lewis answer was reported to have been to "take the matter under consideration."

To Seek Agrrement

Purpose of the government h taking over the coal mines before reaching the end of the 12 days' truce set by the miners was to attempt to give the administration an opportunity to work out an agreement.

Union observers here believe that the taking over of the mines b the government was inspired by the mine operators who are looking hopefully to Congress to grasp upon the opportunity provided by the strike to enact a repressive anti-labor law.

Senate leaders who have been active since the beginning of the coal strike have renewed their activities and it is now certain

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Zvara Heads Die Casters

Peter Zvara, former resident of Cleveland and acting director of the Die Casters Division of the United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers for the past several months was given the permanent director's appointmen this week by Kenneth Eckert, Cleveland Die Casters Division chairman.

Mr. Zvara was formerly assistant to Edward T. Cheyfitz, former Die Casters Division chairman who resigned several months ago to accept employment with the Motion Picture Producers Association in Washington.

Under the regional director's charge are the four Doehler-Jarvis plants including Toledo, Chicago, Batavia, N. Y. and Pottstown, Pa. Also in his jurisdiction are the following plants: Schultz Die Casting Co., Toledo, Gerity-Michigan Die Casting Co., Adrian and Detroit, Mich.; Congress Die Casting, Detroit; Grand Rapids, Mich. Brass Co., and Precision Casting Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. Zvara is married and lives at 2701 Winsted Dr

OPA Act Is Slowed Up

WASHINGTON, May 20th — (LPA)—Moving slowly through a maze of amendments, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee is expected to continue closed sessions this week on the act to extend OPA. Only agreement announced so far is that the Act should be extended for another year, rather than for the nine months proposed by the House.

While few if any of the emasculating amendments passed by the House last month are expected to survive in the Senate committee, Republican Senators Taft, Milliken, Buck and Capehart, as well as Southern Democrats, are expected to try to put over a series of equally crippling amendments.

What Senators Want

A notion of what the anti-OPA Senators expect was seen in the speech last week by Sen. Robert Taft (R. O.) to the Natl. Industrial Conference Board. He called upon OPA to abandon rigid price control and allow a general price increase to a ceiling 50% above prewar levels.

Price decontrol was proceeding apace, even before Congress acted. Among OPA actions last week were orders suspending price ceilings on fish and about 100 food items, including potato chips, non-wheat flours, dry and dehydrated soups, household deodorants, disinfectants and insecticides, and carbonated waters. Also suspended were ceilings on silk yarns, fabrics, thread, and some silk apparel such as stockings and scarves. OPA price ceilings were raised 4 percent to 5 percent for radios and were also raised on watches.

Scale Workers Okay Contract

Win Wage Hikes Other Benefits

Approval of the contract between the Toledo Scale Co. and the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, was overwhelmingly voted by a record turnout of the Unit members at a special meeting held on May 17, at Scott High Auditorium. The contract will be signed by union and company officials this week.

Contained in the contract were provisions calling for a union shop, job bidding, vacation clause for employes including returning veterans and wage increases ranging from 12 to 22 cents plus other wage adjustments for hourly and office workers.

Approximately 700 employes under the UAW-CIO jurisdiction will benefit by the wage increases and other contract clauses.

Strike Is Avoided

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director in addressing the meeting called attention to the fact that the wage increases and other contract benefits which advanced the Scale workers were won without the necessity for striking.

"This proves, that Local 12 is a responsible organization which can accomplish much for the workers when dealing with responsible employers" said director Gosser.

Members of the Scale Unit committee who took part in the contract negotiations include William Kenny, chairman; Harold Billheimer, vice-chairman; Paul Biker, secretary and Victor McCall, Arnold Beebe, Ted Mominee and Joseph Crawford.

Cyrus Martin representing Local 12 and James Crowley and Walter Madrzykowski, of the regional UAW-CIO office assisted in the negotiations leading to the final contract agreement.

Stamping Co. Grants Raise

Members of the Toledo Stamping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO were granted wage increases on Monday of this week when the company management agreed to an 18½ cents an hour overall wage raise retroactive to April 15, it was announced today by Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary.

Members of the committee which negotiating the increase are Ernest Jakubowski, chairman; Joseph Juszczak, vice chairman; Addie Van Klinger, secretary and Rosalind Emerson, Anna Plichinski and Josephine Borowicz.

Cyrus Martin, represented Local 12 and assisted in negotiations.

Auto Price Increase Denounced By UAW

Reuther Files Protest With Office of Price Administration

DETROIT, May 20—(LPA)—In the first action of its kind, President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers-CIO this week filed formal protest with OPA administrator Paul Porter against the increased prices of automobiles.

Ford Motor Co. is understood to have filed formal representations with OPA asking for still higher prices on its postwar cars within the past few days.

Addition of $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 a year to the cost of cars to consumers will result from these price increases, the union alleges. This comes on top of increases granted earlier this year which already had added a half-billion dollars to the consumers' cost. More increases will follow, if OPA pricing policy is not changed, the protest asserts.

For Price Control

The protest, Reuther said, "is brought to aid OPA toward the accomplishment of the purpose for which it was created — good price control. Consumer protest against lax administration of the law is long overdue, and will, we believe, prove of service to the price administrator by offsetting the pressure of manufacturers for higher prices."

Reuther also addressed a letter to Senators and Representatives "known to be friends of price control and supporters of OPA." He asked them to join the union in its protest.

Porter is asked to designate a board of review to hear the union's charges that, contrary to the Administrator's claims, "these auto price increases are not made necessary by recent wage increases and are in violation of the President's Executive Order on wage-price policy issues last Feb. 14."

Relief is demanded "on behalf of the union, the union's members and officers, all as consumers of automobiles, and on behalf of millions of workers, farmers and professional people who require cars in their livelihood but will be unable to buy them."

Senators Fight Against ...slation

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...te Battle

...easure calling for the strengthening of conciliation, voluntary ...bitration and collective bar...aining.

Union leaders, favoring the ...solution, declared that if such ...n investigation were under...aken it would disclose anti...nion outrages by employers ...oth during and after the war ...hat would make the findings of ...he Senate Civil Liberties Com...ittee look like small potatoes.

Leading the battle against ...ppressive labor legislation were ...enators Kilgore (D. W. Va.), ...epper (D. Fla.), Morse (R., ...re.) and Murray (D., Mont.).

...nions Oppose Bills

"The Case Bill," the CIO con...nued, "would tend to cripple ...e normal and legitimate func...oning of the American workers'

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USW Seeks Annual Wage Guarantee

To Be Major Plank In 1947 Wage Negotiations

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20 — (LPA) — The demand for a 30-hour week in the steel industry without pay cuts, and for a guaranteed minimum annual wage, will be the major planks for the United Steelworkers of America-CIO when they begin negotiations for a 1947 contract in the industry.

These are the recommendations to the union's Wage Policy Committee from the 2600 delegates, speaking for 823,000 steelworkers, at the third international convention of the USA-CIO.

The guaranteed annual minimum wage proposal, as described by Murray, would not affect established hourly rates, but would guarantee a specific number of weeks' pay each year. If the company did not meet this requirement, it would "be obligated to make up the balance and pay the people for the time that they have been thrown out."

Murray States Policy

In his keynote address, Murray read a carefully worded "statement of policy' 'on behalf of the USA's international officers and executive board.

Replying to "scandal-seekers" Murray said that "Ours is a democratic organization. It is run by its members and for its members. We ask no man his national origin, his color, his religion or his beliefs. It is enough for us that he is a steelworker and that he believes in trade unionism.

I repeat—we are run solely by our membership. This union will not tolerate efforts by outsiders —individuals, organizations or groups—whether they be Communist, Socialist, or any other group, to infiltrate, dictate or meddle in our affairs."

After hearing a report by CIO Political Action Committtee chairman Sidney Hillman, the delegates by a standing vote resolved to return home prepared to strengthen both financially and with manpower the PAC fall election campaigns.

To Strengthen PAC.

The union's foreign policy resolution called for early United Nations action for progressive universal disarmament, and looked to the United Nations as the "path to enduring peace" rather than either a U. S.-Soviet alliance against Britain, or a U. S.-British alliance against the Soviet Union.

Other resolutions passed in the four days of the convention were for: the CIO southern drive, a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee, placing atomic energy control and development under the UN, expansion of the federal social security program, and democratizing the Army. The delegates voted against: peace-time conscription, the Wood-Rankin Un-American Committee, reappointment of Gerard Reilly to the NLRB, and state laws prohibiting paying jobles benefits to strikers.

Senators Fight Anti-Labor Drive By CIO Unions

Continued From Page One

organizations. It would impose upon the unions a series of restrictions which could have no effect but to give already powerful corporations still further advantages in their bargaining relationships with their employees. These relationships have developed through a period of several years out of the natural needs of both employer and worker. Suddenly, to disrupt this normal progression is to destroy the product of years of give-and-take at the conference table in the nation's principal industries."

The AFL warned that "Such legislation, drafted in the spirit of vengeance against specific work stoppages, could only result in economic disaster when given general application.

The CIO called upon the Senate "to reject these proposed pieces of legislation as injurious to the entire fabric of collective bargaining in the major industries of the U. S."

United Toledo Committee Fails To File Report

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potitical issue and that the Board of Elections had been forced to an expense to conduct the special election to settle the question, he said, "the Hell of it is that we kept such a poor bookkeeping system. We are still getting donations of one and two dollars and still paying our bills."

Promises To File

Asked if this donating and paying could not be continued for quite some time, Mr. Crosby said that it would be a "Hell of a lot of trouble to me to make a report, but I suppose I'll sit down one of these nights and burn the midnight oil and get the thing ready."

Mr. Crosby then asked the JOURNAL to "lay off," because if the Political Action Committee did not demand a report the matter would probably be forgotten.

In completing his talk, Mr. Crosby said that he would eventually file a report for the United Toledo Committee.

No PAC Protest

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman when informed of the failure of the United Toledo Committee to file a report with the Board of Elections said that the PAC would not protest the "oversight." He repeated this statement this week and added, "if thats the law, then I'm sure that the PAC isn't going to change it. I'm sure the United Toledo Committee will report—sometime."

Lehr Fess, clerk of the Board of Elections stated that the report had not been filed and expressed the view that "it never will be." He said the law was rather vague and admitted that the Board of Elections could do nothing to alter the situation.

Truman Seizes Mines; Railroads May Follow

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that labor is going to have a real battle on its hands when all the bills curbing labor have found their way into the legislative hopper.

QUESTION OF MINERS

The coal situation is being watched with considerable interest in view of the statement made by John L. Lewis at the time of the last coal stoppage. Lewis at that time, when informed that the Army would take over the operation of the mines replied, "they can't mine coal with bayones."

Government officials have expressed the hope that the miners will remain at work after the 12 days deadline has been reached, but there is no assurance that they will do so up to the present time.

Rail Strike Situation

Little or no progress was reported in the railroad negotiations and it now appears that unless this situation undergoes some drastic change that the government will take over the operation of the railroads.

That there is still hope for a settlement of the rail dispute is evident in the failure of the government to take over prior to the five day deadline set by the railroad brotherhoods for settlement of their wage demands.

Again in the case of the railroads, the question of whether or not the workers would man the trains under government control is of primary importance. Some authorities here whose identities may not be made known profess to the belief that there will be no railroad strike, but as matters stand now, the danger is acute.

Congress Watches

As the coal and rail strikes near their critical points, congressional reactionaries are watching closely for developments and it is an assured fact that the outcome of the proposed legislation hampering and weakening unions is going to depend in large measure upon what occurs throughout the country in the next few days.

Labor is not without its friends in the Senate and great efforts are now being made to tone down and soften some of the more repressive measures contemplated by the reactionary bloc.

Meanwhile, the entire country has its eyes on Washington and on the outcome of the coal mine seizure and the possible taking over of the railroads. The next few days will be important ones to the labor movement in this country.

Dr. Fishbein Is Attacked

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the fact that he is never at a loss for words has its disadvantages. He cannot resist the temptation to gloat over his own cleverness. This is the characteristic which is so repugnant to many who otherwise admire him. And too often it does not go down well with the public.

"Dr. Fishbein's literary output is enormous although uneven in quality. One wonders how he finds the time for it. But writing and editing as has already been made clear, are only a part of his activities. For example, when advice on medical matters is sought by newspapers, public officials and educators, Dr. Fishbein is the one to whom they invariably turn. There seems to be no doubt that he enjoys this role more than any other.

One suspects that being the indispensable man is very much to his liking. In fact, he is not averse to admitting his superior qualifications in this respect. Certainly it cannot be said of Dr. Fishbein that he finds the many responsibilities placed on him onerous. On the contrary, they are so much tonic to his highly-spirited personality."

Food Shortage Protest Delayed

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from illegal competition."

Charles Heebsh, secretary of the OPA advisory group spoke and urged the entire group to help battle price control violators.

Resolutions Adopted

Four resolutions were unanimously adopted by the meeting providing:

1. For a congressional investigation of black market operations to try to keep food from the black market.
2. For a local demonstration of protest.
3. For more effective policing by OPA of food prices and for public assistance to OPA in bringing violators to justice. Maintenance of OPA, with added teeth in enforcement provisions.
4. For rationing of critical foods by the President under national emergency powers, to insure a fair share of scarce foods for everyone.

Ration Scarce Items

Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the UNION JOURNAL who introduced the resolutions, expressed the belief that a return to wartime rationing was not necessary.

"However, fair distribution of essential living commodities must be assured. If its necessary to ration such scarce items as butter, bread and meats to give everyone a fair share, then such rationing should be instituted," said Mr. Pecord.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president who presided over the meeting said that consumers groups, labor and civic organizations would be welcome to join the protest move. He called for regulations to prevent hoarding so that a return to a normal way of living would be possible.

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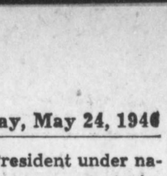
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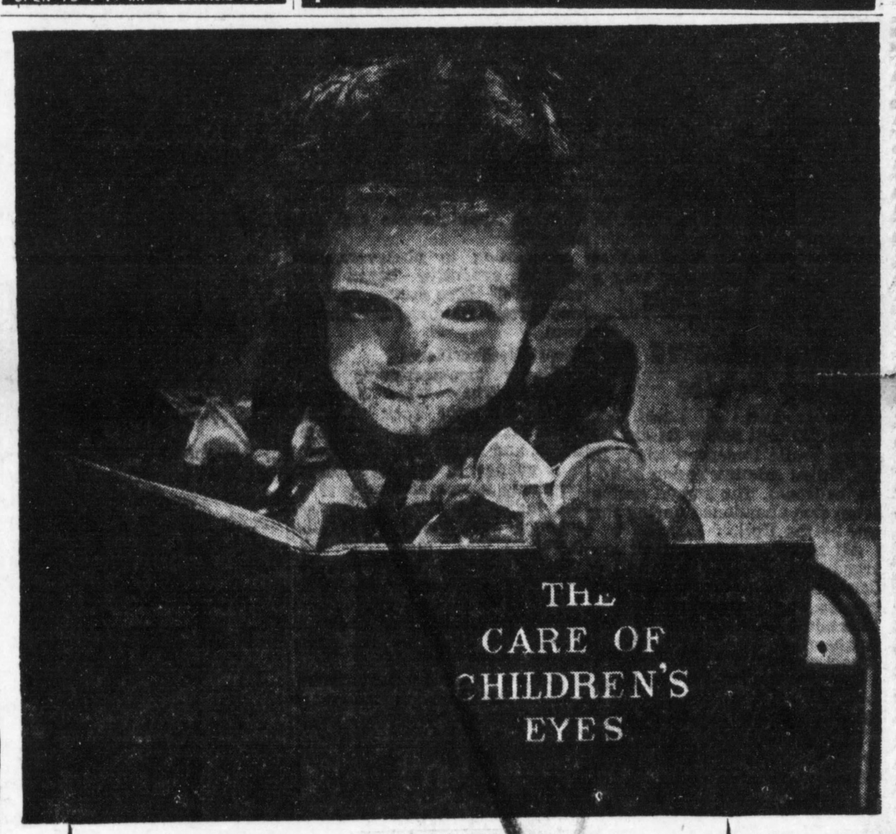

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Toledo Stamping Notes

In the spring, (this spring) young ladies hearts lightly turn to Ed. Stack, the new press foreman. Wonder what the girls dress up in on Sundays?

That was a poor joke on Mrs. Green. Imagine winning a roasterette with no meats available.

The bowlerettes in keeping with the nature of the place and occasion fastened on their bustles and bonnets and entertained at the Gay Nineties the other night.

It looks like Danny has acquired an alias. Papa introduced him as "the brazer expert."

Maybe Minnie will have to stand in the corner again. Maybe a big red apple would help. How about it Hazel?

Gertie who is prepared for the good old summertime would appreciate any beach umbrella that the girls might be not using.

The Brazer is that way again and so, congratulations to Blondie.

Doris finally missed a day. Someone please place a mark on the wall.

And our old pal Ann is back again and welcome too.

GIMCRACK GEMS—

The old fashioned strikebreaker now has a son who is a labor relations expert.

John L. Lewis is using the United Auto Workers "one-at-a-time" system. Now its the mine operators, next it will be William Green.

Add similies: As deserted as a bar which is out of beer.

Add contrasts: United Toledo fails To File Payroll Tax Campaign Expense Report. (Headline in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL).

Schoonmaker Is Asked (by DiSalle) Reason for Plaza Delay. (Toledo Blade headline).

It makes a difference who causes what delay.

And speaking of headlines did you notice where the Willys-Overland is to spend $21,000,000 in an expansion program and then several days later laid everybody off for 10 days.

Famous last words: "Why my dear Mrs. Zilch how well you look. You must have gained at least 25 pounds since I saw you last."

Our vice-president in charge of useless information informs us that the so-called income-payroll tax is now 86 days old and Toledo has not yet reached the millennium.

The old fashioned man who used to say, "politics is crooked," now has a son who refuses to belong to PAC.

National Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Supply Unit News

By Jim Durliat

Al Lohbauer pitching for the National softball team last week held the Toledo Tools to one hit while his team mates gathered 18 runs. Come on out fans.

This week's company slogan which is sillier than usual has some of the boys looking for a guy with three instead of two patches on his pants.

Even though he admitted that the 12 minutes law is a little sharp, the big boss is still backing Freddy on his error.

Thanks to Art Wise for getting the wash bowl in Dept. 4. The Dept. only 25 years old, finally was able to get the company to go for modern sanitation and cleanlineess.

Last week's union-company meeting was disappointing to the committee. The reason? Freddy Dorrell was present and the same as usual.

The new maintenance Dept. is a classy jernt. When you first walk in the door you become confused and wonder if you are in the bird house at the Zoo. The walls are painted three colors, the cranes are rose, ceiling white, offices have large picture windows etc. Be sober when you look this dept. over, you might get the idea you are seeing things. And believe me brother, you are.

What's the matter with the guy in Dept. 40 who lacks the courage to wear that blue and red hat?

DO IT NOW. JOIN PAC. Attend your Unit meetings. Join the Blood Donors Club and begin to take in the softball games.

Hard to believe, but true pals. Del Sager hard at work. L. Shaw hard at work. Ed Birtwistle hard at work. Two former welding formen back and hard at work. L. Bateman holding his temper and Frank Grimers beginning his work week on, of all days—payday.

Don't talk to your company boss, not even the foreman unless your steward is present. If you are sent to the office for anything, be sure to tell your steward where you are going before leaving the Dept.

We feel sorry for anyone who quits work at 1:00 P. M., which means a 50-minute wait for a Community Traction Co. bus. Why don't you drop a line to councilman Ollie Czelusta, chairman of the Council Transportation Committee and tell him how lousy the bus service is from 12 P. M. till daylight. For a town of over 300,000 we do not think Toledo has its equal any place.

How about writing a post card at once to Senator James Huffman and Robert Taft, United States Senators, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., and tell them to vote against any anti-labor bills?

Remember the next Willys Unit meeting will be held in Scott High School, Friday, June 7th at 8:00 P. M.

Now that the receivers of the Pay Roll Tax are renovating all the parks and building softball diamonds all over the city, we, who live over on the East Side and have to pay even if we voted against it, wonder when the street repair crews are going to fill up the many holes that dot our streets.

How about the Consaul Street grade crosing that was recommended and was promised by certain councilmen. How about it, Ad Thacher? We need this to save the kiddies lives who want to go over to Collins Park to play. We know that the City Manager Schoonmaker, was untruthful about those 10 trains that would pass over that crossing hauling coal to the new loading dock to be built along the Bay Shore. What he did not say is that these 10 trains would be in addition to the many more that haul coal to the C and O Docks. You might be able to fool some of the people, but not all of us.

What is the City going to do about those two ponds, Hecklinger and Seaman that have claimed so many lives by drowning?

Have you joined PAC yet? Why not join at once as we have a big program ahead and need your help.

Have you joined the Drum and Bugle Corps yet? Any member of Willys Unit or any member of the family, if they desire, can join. Competent instructors will be furnished. Also your instruments and uniforms. For details and applications see Edw. Rawson, Willys Overland Motors, Dept. 362 or call GA. 2861, Extension 368, and say you want to join.

The "Spring Frolic" sponsored by the Willys Unit, suspended during the war, will be held May the 25th in the auditorium of the Administration Bldg. of the Willys Overland Co. Wollcott Blvd. Good music for dancing and a fine entertainment is guaranteed by Otto Scharf, Bob Hill and Harry Connelly. All members of the Unit are invited to attend. Cards will be issued good for free admission. All you need is your attendance card for identification. Lets all go like we did before OPA and the beer shortage. Refreshments will be served, 8:00 P. M., starting time, 9:00 dancing time. Nuf Ced. Nuf Ced.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Floyd Vaillant, who recently passed away.

Our first aid nurse is still in need of blood doners, especially the rarer types.

Frank Wekwert recently opened u phis generous heart and gave two of the boys a lift to work in his car.

The mystery of the missing teelphone books at the shop has finally been cleared.

Chester Grzechowiak was seen showing off his strength to one of the office girls by tearing the missing books in half, also by tearing up decks of playing cards. He then followed up by trying to bend a gas pipe with his bare hands.

The meeting of last Saturday sure was a swell turnout, but please, how about making them less rowdy?

One of the boys asked that the party concerned to please refrain from using the parking spot at the shop for a disposal ground for empty wine bottles. The price of tires is still quite high. Credit must be given to the party who planted the Iris plants along the fence at the shop. They really are beautiful.

Murray Award Nominees Asked

NEW YORK (LPA)—Nominations for the Philip Murray Award, to be given by the CIO Community Services Committee for services in behalf of the American veteran, will be accepted up to July 4, it was announced this week. Advisors to the judges will include Commerce Secretary Wallace, Marshall Field, publisher, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen, and Walter White of the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Commutator Comments

The $64 ? Why do the bosses always get the largest piece of birthday cake and then sing louder than all the rest?

For all the blowing he does at noon, we really wonder if BD is the boss at his house.

Because he still hasn't harvested the sand burrs from last year, Ollie Cherry isn't planting any garden this spring.

Sunshine Lawther back from his vacation says that the only time he goes home is when the law is out of town.

In view of the many promises of chicken legs made by Joe Doyen, we wonder how many chickens he can raise in his back yard.

We can't understand why Fritz has to buy new shoes when he rides with Bill Garling.

John Kiplinger in the assembly room with the chicks reminds us of an old setting hen.

Ed Schmidt gets his hair cut to fit his head. Notice the corners showing?

Who is the guy who hurries home to burn the union paper so his wife won't see it?

Les Goodell is in bad, so bad that the dog has taken his place in the house.

After Kip gets done with a machine there isn't another man in the shop that can fix it.

Don't forget to write your congressman. That's the only way they know that you want them to vote your way and also that you have your eye on them.

Ayling Reichert News

Congrats to Clyde Appleby who is father of a brand new son; and birthday greetings to Rose Schultz.

We miss "Boots," Evelyn Phillips who no longer punches the clock at our place.

Wanted: Paint remover to take paint from the hair and still leave the hair on the scalp—Mary Myers.

Wanted: Man with a house. Contact Pauline Witaczack.

May Donafrio who is allergic to men with blond curly hair and dark eyes has changed. Its now a blond curly head with blue eyes. Wotta change.

Myrl Clayton is back to normal since her son's furlough ended.

Our wishes to Jeannette Zahs for a speedy recovery.

Love in bloom. Kate McCoy and Horace Appleby

Carmel Burke is on the constant lookout for Hershey and Clark bars. But then, who isn't?

And Rose Donafrio is wishing she had a non-listed phone number. But not really.

Mary Paturalski is searching for a good fortune teller. Preferably one who will not tell her the truth and which one does?

Elva Reno has definitely made up her mind to travel to New Mexico this year. Reno is not going to Reno. So have a good time pal.

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Flaunting The Law

Another week has passed by, making a total of five weeks that the United Toledo Committee has flaunted the law by failing to live up to its responsibility of filing its report with the Board of Elections.

Another week has elapsed and the United Toledo Committee hesitates and stalls in filing its expense incurred in putting over the one per cent income-payroll tax at the April 11 special election.

We can imagine what would occur if the Political Action Committee were guilty of the same brazen contempt for the law.

By this time, the Toledo Blade, "fighting demagogy with demagogy", would have unlimbered its heaviest editorial artillery and fired several well directed barrages at CIO leadership, the Political Action Committee and everybody within range of its fire.

By this time, a stern call, or perhaps even more drastic treatment would have been given the Political Action Committee by the county prosecutor.

By this time, thousands of Toledoans would be shaking their heads, clucking their tongues and asking each other, "Who does this Political Action Committee think it is?"

But none of these things have occurred to the United Toledo Committee, which is, as everyone knows, composed of outstanding political leaders, businessmen and other respectable, decent, civic-minded, public spirited, law-abiding citizens.

No editorial barb is flung by the Toledo Blade at the leaders of the United Toledo Committee. Very little news and no censure has been directed against the very respectable, very sincere, very honest and honorable citizens who collected the money, contracted the debts, and we believe and hope, paid the United Toledo Committee's bills.

Not only has the county prosecutor failed to take action to compel the United Toledo Committee to obey the same law that the Political Action Committee quickly complied with, but one of his assistants is still pouring over the law books to see if there is such a statute.

Nobody seems to think there is anything wrong with the failure of the United Toledo Committee to file its election report with the Board of Eelections, because the daily newspapers have done nothing to make anyone feel that way. After all, the Toledo Blade, "fighting demagogy with demagogy" during the election campaign beat the drums and carried the torch for that great group of public benefactors — The United Toledo Committee.

As a matter of fact, the United Toledo Committee is unable to file a report, and it will hesitate to do so even when it can because it has been admitted by a leading member of the committee that it kept such a loose system of books that its records will need a long period of time to "prepare" so they will pass even the most casual scrutiny.

We don't believe there is really any intent on the part of the United Toledo Committee to flaunt the law so much as a healthy fear of what may occur if some enterprising snooper comes along and conducts a careful investigation of its income and expenditures. After all, law-abiding, civic-minded, public-spirited citizens must be careful.

In the long run, and it may be quite a long run, the United Toledo Committee will file its report with the Board of Elections. In the meantime, we sincerely hope that the Toledo Blade and that other newspaper, as well as the county prosecutor will look the other way. After all, the United Toledo Committee is composed of some of Toledo's most respected and respectable citizens — civic-minded, public-spirited and law-abiding people.

Joe Says No

Even the toughest minded Americans were shocked when Premier Josef Stalin, leader of the Soviets, told the American government a few days ago that it was "too late" for his country to do anything to aid the starving peoples of Europe.

Such a spirit, while it may not typify the real feelings of the Russian people, cannot and must not be allowed to take hold of the people of this country. Regardless what has happened during the war, the fact still remains that millions of people are in need of aid and that we must not, dare not let them down.

Last week was National Noise Abatement Week and for once the entire nation applauded Sen. Bilbo. The pride of the Mississippi swamps buttoned his lip and shuffled southward for his primary campaign, taking his verbal boiler factory out of Washington and into the backwoods.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

Never before has it been as necessary as now for the people to keep Congress posted on what they want in the way of legislation. We should be flooding Congress with mail asking that no anti-labor bills be passed and that conciliation service be strengthened.

We have just gone through a long and difficult struggle which was forced upon us, in order to secure wage increases to bring wages in line with the cost of living. Organized labor prefers to get these increases without use of the strike weapon. Yet when management is stubborn and refuses to grant just increases, the strike weapon must be used.

The struggle to secure living wages is far from completed. Many groups of workers have not yet received wage increases. Yet even while this struggle is going on there is a conspiracy afoot to nullify ALL wage raises. This is the move for the liquidation of OPA.

The removal of price control legislation will reduce our wages. It will decrease purchasing power and decrease demand for goods. This will cause unemployment, and a vicious circle will be set into operation.

HOUSING

Another serious problem at present is the critical housing shortage. To this we can add the severe food situation. The question of international relations as well as full employment requires the most careful attention.

Now all this adds up to just one thing: THAT WE NEED PEOPLE IN PUBLIC OFFICE WHO WILL ATTACK THESE PROBLEMS IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE.

Everyone of the problems may be listed on the basis of what will benefit and serve the immediate interests of the wealthy, or they can be approached on the basis of what will benefit the plain people the most.

In a more direct way we can see that in the interests of the plain people we need social legislation to provide better unemployment compensation, better industrial compensation, more adequate pensions and government sponsored projects to provide employment at living wages, doing socially useful work for those not employed by private industry.

THE QUESTION

The feasibility of the above program is irrefutable. The question is not the practicability of our program, but rather, whether we can get the American people to go to the polls and vote for it.

THE PRIMARY TASK OF THE PAC IS TO GET OUT THE VOTE. To accomplish this we must have an active membership large enough to acquaint the whole community with our program to obtain greater security through passage of social legislation. To meet this need and to implement our program we are launching a drive to triple our membership.

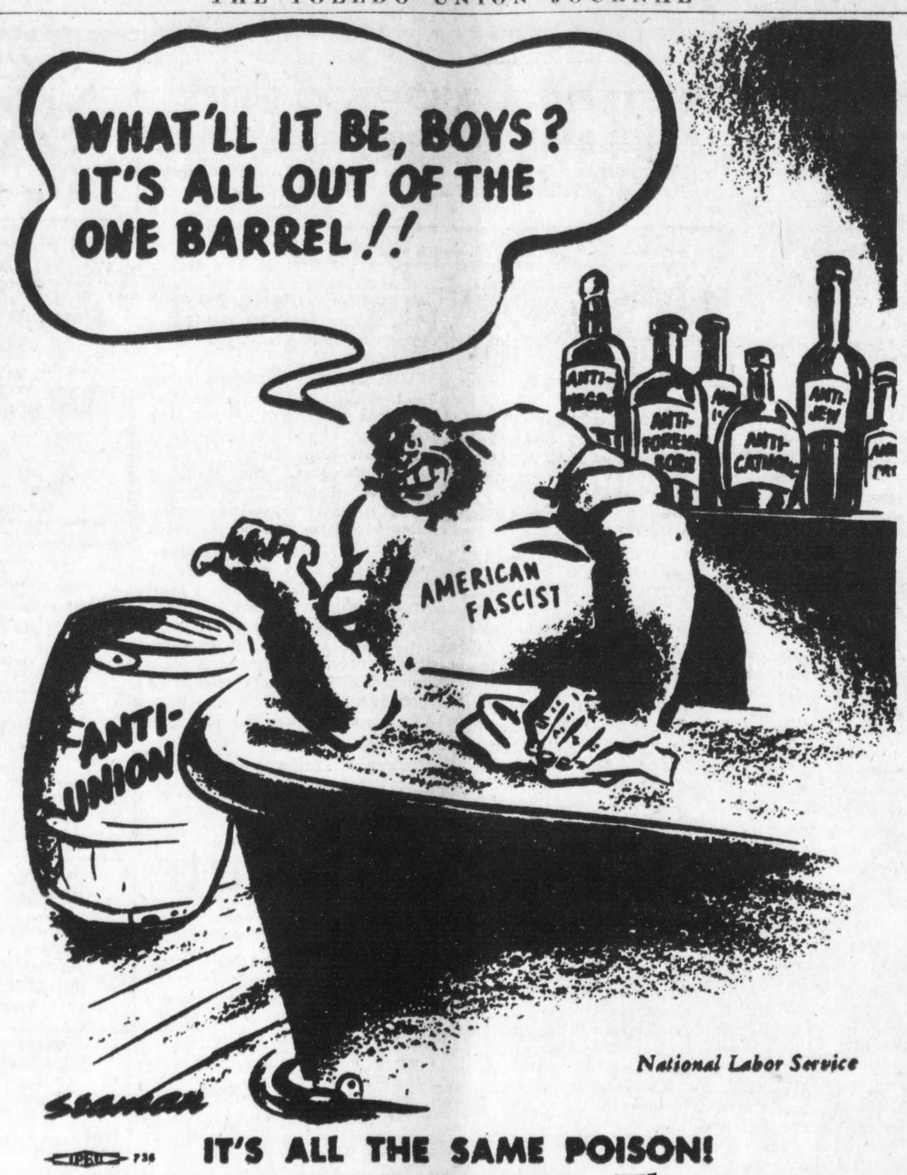
In order for PAC to get out the vote we must have effective functioning Ward and Township clubs. We must have block leaders who will regularly canvass their neighborhoods.

There are openings in PAC all the way from block leaders to posts on the County Central Committee. Everyone who is not now a member should see the PAC representative at his Local or shop, or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St., and join now. Those who are members should start recruiting new members from among their circle of relatives and friends.

Our program CAN be put over. We CAN get out the vote. In order to succeed however, WE MUST INCREASE OUR MEMBERSHIP TO A POINT WHERE WE CAN EFFECTIVELY THROW OUR WEIGHT AROUND. The success of our program is worth the effort. The time to get started is now; TODAY.

"I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we find them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

—Thomas Jefferson.



IPB 736 **IT'S ALL THE SAME POISON!**

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Men who fought on the beachheads of Europe and the Pacific, veterans who manned the ships and the tanks and the guns, learned during their days in the armed forces that they were coming back to a grateful country which had adopted the slogan "everything for the boys."

By radio, through the press, by word of mouth and every means of communication, the boys who were fighting the war for democracy were informed that their employers were doing everything in their power to aid them and that when they returned they would find jobs and honors and houses and opportunities galore.

And in the course of time, through superior fire power, greater industrial genius and productivity of the workers, the atomic bomb or maybe the will of the Almighty, the war ended in a great military victory for the then United Nations.

From East and West, North and South the boys came home from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard and the gals came home from the WACs, WAVEs and SPARs with their little ruptured duck neatly sewed onto their uniforms as per the regulations of the War and Navy Departments.

Full of pleasant anticipation, they were greeted with joy by their parents and loved ones; with warm handshakes and pats on the back by their friends; with a fishy eye by the clothing dealers; with phony pleasure by their bosses and with indifference by the general public.

REALITIES

It didn't take long for the veterans to discover that something was amiss. Many of them were forced to hang onto their army uniforms using the trousers and shirts with perhaps a civilian coat they had not quite outgrown, while waiting for a lucky break to buy a new suit of clothes.

Houses for those who were married were out of the question. Worse than this was the slowness of the government to recognize their need and take immediate steps to see that proper housing was supplied.

Nor were the cities and other political subdivisions too helpful in aiding the veterans solve their housing problems. In more than one city a great gue and cry arose from "respectable" citizens when a housing project for veterans was proposed for a land site which might "devaluate" the property of the well placed citizens.

Hospitals for the wounded and disabled soldiers were another source of irritation to some people, who protested the building of a veterans hospital in some exclusive site, because it would lower property values, destroy the beauty of a park or perhaps endanger their children to germs which apparently were believed to be jet propelled.

Employers believing that the returned veteran could be utiilzed in their fight to drive a wedge into the ranks of organized labor, grasping upon the interpretation of the Selective Service Act made by General Hershey placed many of the returnees upon their payroll.

Many a veteran who had heard about the GI Bill of Rights while he was in his country's uniform and believed it to be an unmitigated blessing, upon invetigation discovered that it was something quite different from what he believed it to be and agreed with other disillusioned comrades that it was better described as the "GI Bill of Wrongs."

As time went on, the veteran discovered that he not only was taken back into the ranks of the civilians without reservation, but that in some instances his efforts, his sweat, his wounds and sacrifice were either forgotten or given but slight recognition.

THE UNIONS

Most of the veterans, even those who had been subjected to the most constant barrage of anti-labor union propaganda during the war discovered that the only organization which had attempted to do something for them during the war as well as after were the labor unions.

Those who had planned upon using the veterans as the force to destroy the unions discovered that with a few notable exceptions their plans had miscarried and that there wasn't going to be any war between the veterans and the workers.

When the strikes came, veterans were found in large number on every picket line. They carried their "On Strike" signs as proudly and as willingly and courageously as they had carried their arms in the service, for they recognized that the fight for democracy was not over and that they were still defending themselves against those who refused to recognize their dignity and rights as human beings.

And today, as the economic struggle reaches a greater crisis, it is doubtful if the veterans who have had their awakening since their discharge will be found in any considerable number on any other side save that of labor. They have not forgotten the propaganda. They will remember the phony promises and the praise and flag waving and they will not be fooled this time.

Today, it is a safe bet that the majority of the men and women who served in the armed forces are a disillusioned group of people. They have discovered and are still discovering that the war is not yet over for them and that today they are face to face with their real enemies, the enemies of their country, the reactionary profit-seekers, who are willing to wreck the country for the sake of the almighty dollar.

The Unseen Guest

By Ruth Taylor

Is there an unseen guest at your table?

Have you ever seen a child who has been systematically starved? Have you ever watched such a child, body wasted away until the head seems too big to hold upright —watched him gaze at food with unbelieving eyes? Seen him reach for a crust tf bread and hurriedly devour it as though it might be snatched from him at any moment?

There is an unseen guest at your table.

It has a stunted child's body, but there is a look of sadness and bitter wisdom on the face that no child should wear. A wistful lotk as he watches you eat. A shying off from what is bounty beyond belief — to him who has never known what it is not to hunger.

He does not ask much—not a share of your ftod—just the crumbs from your table. The unnecessary waste from the table in the average American home would feed many such as he.

There is an unseen guest at your table.

Hunger is a horrible thing. It may kill the bodies of the children overseas. It has killed hundreds of thousands already. But more deadly still is its effect uptn the minds of those who survive. Hunger may dwarf the body, but it warps the mind, twisting it, scarifying thought for life.

There is an unseen guest at your table.

Your children, whom you cherish and for whom you deck your table with the best you can afftrd, that they may grow strong and healthy to vigorous manhood and womanhood — into what kind of a world will they go?

Will hey, in their time, have t face the warped victims of hunger, grown to a twisted maturity, ready to seek out and follow with fanatic zeal the promises of food and loot held out to them by the demagogues or dictators of the moment?

Or, will they go into a world of friends with whom they have shared their bread in childhood? Whom they, through you, have helped give strength to stand alone.

Whether you know it or not, there is an unseen guest at your table. Will you bid him sit with you and eat?

A former dollar-a-year government official went to court and collected $95,000 which he claimed his company owed him for salary that year. He needed the additional money, he contended because inflation has decreased the dollar-value of his government income.

* * *

"Journalism can claim to be the highest form of literature; for all the highest literaure is journalism. The writer who aims at producing the platitudes which are 'not for an age but for all time' has his reward in being unreadable in all ages." — George Bernard Shaw.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

FALSE FRIEND

For the next few months you will have to weigh with special care the words you hear against the deeds you remember.

Congressmen mending their fences at home this summer, will declaim their friendship for labor. Unionists must remember instead how they voted on such legislation as the Case Bill. And this technique must be applied to other public servants, too.

Gerard D. Reilly, member of the NLRB, has opened a campaign for his renomination, at the expiration of his present term three months hence. The labor movement has too much at stake in the administration of the Wagner Act to permit it to listen to Reilly without remembering his record.

Prior to his appointment nearly five years ago, Reilly was an active member of the "left wing" of the National Lawyers Guild. CIO attorneys practicing before the NLRB though they had reason to believe that he would at least give their unions a fair break. They were soon disillusioned.

For a time it appeared as though Reilly also feared alienating himself from the AFL, but the temptation for strengthening himself with a Congress daily becoming more reactionary was too great. Before very long his decisions were damned equally by both CIO and AFL unions. This was especially true of his minority opinions opposing the Board's decisions to grant its protection to the efforts of foremen to organize in the mining and automobile industries.

AN OPPORUNITY

An opportunity to regain some of his prestige in labor groups came to Reilly last week when he addressed the AFL Southern Labor Conference. In a speech that stirs me to nothing more than the effort to look up some of his recent anti-labor decisions, Reilly says that the purpose of the Natl. Labor Relations Act is "to protect the right to self-organization and to collective bargaining.

"To me," he continued "this right has a significance which is comparable to the liberties which have been written into our Constitution."

Contrast this with his attitude in answering the Board majority which pointed out that, if foremen were not given the right to petition for a Board election they would strike to gain recognition of their union, just as rank-an-file employees had done before them. His solution was that a "wiser remedy could be legislation conferring upon this Board the same power to invoke judicial process against recalcitrant labor organizations which it now possesses with regard to disobedient employers." This statement did not hurt the progress of the anti-labor Case bill.

Reilly's opposition is not restricted to this type of case. In decision after decision during the past few months he has been dissenting in ordinary cases where the rest of the Board supported the findings of its trial examiners to the effect that union men were discharged for labor activity in violation of the Labor Act. Evidently, however, Reilly hopes that some last-minute campaigning for labor support will succeed in getting him renominated.

There will be a lot of unions working to see that he fails.

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people."

—Harry Emerson Fosdick

* * *

"Democracy means not 'I am as good as you are', but 'You are as good as I am'."

Rev. Theodore Parker

* * *

"My boy, about 25 years ago I learned I was not God. And so, when the people of the various states want to do something and I can't find anything in the Constitution expressly forbidding them to do it, I say, whether I like it or not, 'Damn it, let 'em do it!"

—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

* * *

"Democracy is a process, not a static condition. It is becoming, rather than being. It can easily be lost, but never is fully won. Its assence is eternal struggle."

—Justice Wm. H. Hastie

* * *

"If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in Democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost."

—Aristotle

* * *

"The problem of Democracy is not getting rid of kings. It is the problem of clothing the whole people with the elements of kingship."

—F. C. Morehouse

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

In achieving its economic goal of greater security for the workers, labor must make use of means other than the strike weapon.

All of us must recognize that labor's gains have to a considerable degree been due to favorable legislative action. The Wager Act, the National Labor Relations Act, social security laws, unemployment compensation and similar gains for labor were achieved in the legislative field.

While we recognize that use of the strike weapon is often unavoidable and forced upon labor by the employers, we also recognize that there must be no let up in our efforts to gain in the legislative field. This we can do by electing people to repreesnt us in the state and national legislatures who are in sympathy with our economic aims, and by preparing and presenting the kind of legislation which we need to give us the advances we want.

A PROGRAM

Before we can hope to make gains, we must have a program of the things we hope to gain and a policy to guide us in succeeding in reaching our goal. We have the means to reach the goal through the Political Action Committee and the opportunity to achieve our aims by electing representatives who are favorable to our cause.

At the present time there is a three-point program which I believe should be the goal of all labor. I believe that all of these things can be obtained in time with a little effort and that if we really want security, we can win it by fighting for our program.

The program which I would suggest would include the following:

1. Legislation making it mandatory for all employers to pay employees for six holidays.
2. Legislation to pay the unemployed 80 per cent of their average earnings while they are unemployed.
3. Legislation similar to that now in force in Pennsylvania paying strikers after six weeks.

A BEGINNING

This is a beginning program that can be obtained. We can all remember how the theory of paying compensation to workers injured at their jobs was considered a joke when it was first proposed. Unemployment compensation was also regarded lightly and considered as laughing stock by people not so many years ago. Today both are realities.

This program suggested here can also become a reality and it will be obtained if we put the same amount of energy, thought and sustained effort into it that we are forced to put into our struggles on the picket line.

In the next issues, I will discuss this program in more detail and tell the many reasons why these gains can be successfully made.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

During the past week a meeting was called for all laboring people and all consumers in our Community. The purpose of this meeting was to bring to the attention of our representatives in Congress the short-sightedness of the post-war planning which has gone on in the past.

It is quite true that here in the Toledo area, there are numerous items of foodstuffs which are not plentiful and for which the average housewife must shop the entire City in order to find. This is a rather bad situation. It undoubtedly would have been better to carry on with rationing, if the foreign situation is as bad as it's now claimed. It does not seem to me; however, that such is the case, although I would grant that the Countries who were involved in the shooting war probably are suffering a scarcity of proper diet.

This however, is the Spring of the year, a time at which the foods from the last harvest are at their lowest point in the stock pile and a time which there is speculation as to what amount of foodstuffs will be produced by the coming harvest. The outlook of the new harvest at this point is that there will be ample food for the whole world.

I feel that even now there is ample food for a proper diet if distribution methods were such as to permit all communities in our country to be serviced aliked.

The food which is needed for export purposes, if it were properly explained, is available and would not take away from a proper diet for the citizens of our own country. We must remember; however, that the war is not officially over and that our foreign diplomats undoubtedly are using foodstuffs as an economic argument in their efforts to achieve a settlement and peace treaties for World War No. 2. I must confess that I can only visualize with my imagination what is transpiring as our Government does not seem to have a desire to go into details on these things for the complete enlightenment of its citizens.

It probably would be three or four months before a system of consumer rationing could again be inaugurated; however, I believe that producer and wholesaler distribution could be regulated in a manner of three to four weeks and this would certainly serve the same purpose to a sufficient extent as to alleviate conditions against which the people in our Country are complaining.

I feel that based on the speed of communications today and the fact that people are more inclined to want to know the facts of things before becoming perturbed about them as individuals that we should have more detailed and better information, not only on the Government activities within our borders but also, as they relate our relations with foreign countries.

The trend for influencing the public should be toward greater enlightenment of the public rather than a great amount of propaganda based on the theory that the public doesn't understand anyway.

Screen, Stage, Other News

Your Enjoyments In Life Are My Pleasure

By Burny Zawodny

GENE KELLY is now officially out of the Navy . . . and rehearsing dance steps as much as five hours a day in New York . . . he returns late this month to resume his movie career at M-G-M . . . and wants to be in his finest dancing fettle by the time he goes before the cameras . . .

Burny Zawodny

The Latin Club is meeting a much admiring crowd for the beauty and Latin feeling as you walk in . . . top-flight talent headed by svelte singing star of screen and radio . . . Sylvia Froos, noted song-stylist and interpreter of ballads and comedy songs featured in many motion pictures as well as over the leading radio networks.

* * *

LANA TURNER in New York for the opening of "The Postman Always Bings Twice" . . . she flew in from the Coast with her baby, CHERYL CHRISTINE . . . who was the first baby to fly in the Constellation from coast to coast . . . .

* * *

Do you wanna be an actor—starting at a pretty good salary? KEENAN WYNN sends us an ad from "Variety" offering just the opportunity.

WANTED:
an act to follow
MITLON BERLE
at
Nicky Blair's Carnival
Salary to start—$10,000 per wk.
P. S.—He's a tough man to follow!

* * *

The Miller Associates, Inc. wrote me that a new radio station is in the making. This new station WTOD swings out on the airlaines soon with a thousand watts of power beaming to the homes of Toledo and the surrounding area with a slogan, "Toledo's Home Station."

P. S. To my little chum from WSPD Bob Evans, what do you say to that? We now have a friendly station WTOL, and now a home station (What is WSPD).

* * *

Jack Benny presents his farewell show of the season Sunday, May 26, from New York. The whole Benny gang—Mary, Phil, Rochester Don and Dennis—will be on hand to say goodbye for the season and to mark the end of Benny's 14th year in radio.

'Devotion' At Paramount Boasts 4 Stars

Starring 4 of today's brightest film stars, Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, Olivia de Havilland and Sydney Greenstret, Warner Bros.' "Devotion," a moving drama about two sisters who love the same man, makes its local debut this week at the Paramount Theatre.

Bernhardt Directs

Directed by Curtis Bernhardt, the film tells the unusual and poignant story of two beautiful sisters who fall in love with the same man — a three-sided romance which has left its mark on the world. Set against the background of ignorance and petty class distinctions in the early part of the nineteenth century, the film boasts an important supporting cast that includes Nancy Coleman, Arthur Kennedy, Dame May Whitty and Victor Francen.

The roles of the rival sisters are played by Ida Lupino and Olivia de Havilland while Paul Henreid, in a departure from his usual screen characterization, portrays the man they love.

Adapted for the screen by Keith Winter from an original story by Theodore Reeves, "Devotion" was photographed by Ernie Haller, A. S. C., and produced by Robert Buckner.

Satin Blonde

LANA TURNER is proud as a peacock over her new, Irene-designed negligee of pale aqua satin with leaf vines of deep green appliqued across the top. Lana's latest camera work is a spine-chilling role in M-G-M's "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

Ladies and Lakes In Starlet's Life

HOLLYWOOD — Jayne Cotter is beginning to think fate destined her to be associated with stories about ladies and lakes.

The pretty newcomer from the New York stage, cast in a leading role of M-G-M's "Lady in the Lake" has revealed her great-great-great grandmother, Lady Jayne Douglas was the famous story with a similar title.

It seems Sir Walter Scott dedicaed his celebrated poem "Lady of the Lake' 'to aLdy Douglas.

Grayson, Martin Song Stars of 'Kissing Bandit'

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Kathryn Grayson and Tony Martin, the screen's newest romantic singing duo, will play the leading roles in "The Kissing Bandit" at M-G-M.

The musical will be photographed in Technicolor against the quaint background of old Monteroy.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — For the first time in nearly two years, Jan Clayton is about to step before a camera at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The vivacious Broadway star is to sing the ballad "So Far," which will be featured in "Jenny Was A Lady." Although she has sung in front of tremendous Broadway audiences, Jan is visibly nervous at the thought of performing before a camera again.

Finally, she asks for a few minutes rest. Going to her dressing room, she takes a piece of paper from her handbag and returns to the set. Then she pastes the paper in a spot just off-scene.

Singing to that piece of paper, Jan does the scene in one "take." When the shot is completed, however, everyone rushes to see what the mysterious paper is. It turns out to be a photo of Robert Lerner, Jan's husband of four weeks.!

PHOTO MEMORIES

A London photographer sent to Ray Milland a collection of stills of the British Household Cavalry made during the time the star was a member of this mounted regiment of the royal guard. Ray is to be seen soon in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

An Old-Fashioned Welcome

HOLLYWOOD rolled out the welcome mat to greet Robert Taylor, back at the M-G-M studios after three years in the Navy. Warmest 'hello' was delivered by Margaret O'Brien, who calls him her 'favorite favorite' actor. Taylor will make his return to the screen in "You Were There," co-starring with Katherine Hepburn.

Robert Taylor Reminisces On Film Romances

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — During his twelve years in the business of movie love making, minus three years spent in the Navy, Robert Taylor has pitched celluloid woo with the most of the top feminine stars in Hollywood. From Garbo to Garson, and Gaynor to Turner, he's played love scenes with the best of them.

Almost without exception, he claims to have found them wonderful people to work with. "Of course, I expect to be working around here for a few more years at least," he says, "so don't expect me to be too critical. You know, 'Hell hath no fury . . . "

Early "Loves" Helped

As an example of how helpful a leading man can be, he recalles Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession." That was back in 1935. "I was a mighty green newcomer getting a very important break," he declares, "and she was an established star. I learned right then how gracious a 'big timer' could be. She helped over a lot of rough spots and gave me a feeling of confidence right when I needed it most."

Since playing opposite Miss Dunne, Bob has been teamed twice each with Joan Crawford, Greer Garson, Norma Shearer, Eleanor Powell and Maureen O'Sullivan. He has made single apperances with Garbo, Janet Gaynor, Jean Harlow, Lana Turner, Susan Peters, Hedy Lamarr, Vivien Leigh, Myrna Loy, Margaret Sullavan and Loretta Young. In his newest picture, M-G-M's "Undercurrent," he is co-starring with Katharine Hepburn.

Stanwyck Is Favorite

While it might seem to be foolhardy under other circumstances, Taylor doesn't hesitate to name his all-time favorite leading lady. He can do so without risking the ire of the other ladies concerned. "You see, I also made two pictures with Barbara Stanwyck," he says, referring to "His Brother's Wife" in 1936, and "This Is My Affair" the following year.

"We were going together at the time, having been introduced previously by Zeppo Marx. Yes, there's no doubt about it, Barbara is my favorite, but I don't believe we'll ever make another picture together. We're pretty well agreed on that—as man and wife, it would be too difficult to create a story illusion with audiences."

"The Emperor Waltz" Locations In Canada

HOLLYWOOD. — "The Emperor Waltz," Paramount's gay romantic production with a background of Vienna and the Tyrol, will be shot extensively Jasper National Park in the Canon location in Technicolor at adian Rockies, 2,000 miles from Hollywood.

Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, who will star, will head the cast at the location. A full company and production crew tctaling 180 persons will go to the famous resort area for three weeks of shooting.

HOLLYWOOD — Constance Collier revealed she plans to leave for England as soon as she finishes her role in Paramount's "Perils of Pauline," starring Betty Hutton and John Lund.

This will be the 34th trans-Atlantic crossing for the veteran actress, and she plans to make th trip on the Constellation, the first time she has done so by air. The last time she visited her native England was in 1938.

"Bedtime Hour" Begins At Noon

HOLLYWOOD — When the noon whistle toots so begins the siesta hour on the set of "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Hal E. Wallis production for Paramount.

Neither Lizabeth Scott nor Van Heflin, who are co-starred with Barbara Stanwyck in the film, eats lunch. They disappear into their respective set dressing rooms for a nap.

"That's how we avoid the five o'clock fatigue," the players explained. They're usually working until seven at night. Having been in the studio since seven that morning it makes a long day.

Heflin fights off hunger by drinking numerous cups of coffee. Miss Scott eats a green salad about eleven and has a cup of tea in the late afternoon.

But it's a strict order with the "Strange Love of Martha Ivers' troupe that the absolute quiet reigns at noon.

They call it "the bedtime hour."

Title of Movie Firmly Implanted

HOLLYWOOD — Raymond Chandler, the author, is a stubborn man. His appearance and manner belie this trait. He looks, acts and is a mild-mannered, shy Englishman. There is no visible evidence that he's the man who turns out hard-hitting, violent, horror mysteries, nor that he has a determined streak.

Paramount is beginning to get the idea, though.

The author of "The Big Sleep," "Farewell, My Lovely" and other best-selling chillers was at work on his first original screenplay, "The Blue Dahlia." His studio had just put it in work with Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix co-starred, and Producer John Houseman and Director George Marshall find themselves following a Chandler line.

Likes Own Title

First of all, the disarming Mr. Chandler likes the title of the piece.

"I've got the 'Blue Dahlia' planted so deeply," says Chandler happily, "It will be extremely difficult to change the title."

As Ray has written the story, the "Blue Dahlia" is the name of a night club that furnishes a major locale, and it also is a prop that becomes more and more important as a clue to the murder mystery.

Locale of the story, and not by accident, is the Los Angeles, Hollywood area and invirons. Chandler thinks it adds realism if scenes are filmed on the actual spot, and not on sound stages. Much of the filming will take place at nearby locations, such as the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, where shooting began.

More Locations

Additional location work was filmed on the Sunset Strip, at Malibu, Encino and other familiar local sites.

On one point the disarming author has proved particularly stubborn. Nobody, aside from the producer and director, know "Who done it."

Chandler collaborated on an earlier Paramount mystery in which the identity of the killer was more or less freely disclosed before the picture was released.

This time, not even the stars know the denouement of the plot.

"I've just got to know who the killer is," said Ladd.

"That," replied Chandler, "is a mystery. Might be you, for all I know."

Starlet Wins Role As 'Sex-citing Girl'

HOLLYWOOD — When scenario writer Steve Fisher wrote the script for "Lady in the Lake" he pencilled in a detailed description of the leading feminine role and summoned her up a "sex-citing girl."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in searching for the right girl, tested seventeen actresses before deciding that Audrey Totter not only fitted the bill as an actress but fitted Fisher's description perfectly. And that's how young Audrey got the screen break of the year—as robert Montgomery's leading lady.

COY'S THE BOY

Although Paramount's Johnny Coy has never starred in a film, the young dancer's fan mail is so heavy his sister has been forced to hire a secretary to handle it. Johnny's next is "Ladies' Man."

Young Girl Signed As Dance Director

HOLLYWOOD — Roberta Jonay, 23-year-old Paramount actress, drew an assignment as dance director on "Calcutta."

In addition to dancing appearances in Paramount films, the brown-haired young actress has been assisting the studio dance directors. She received her first full-fledged assignment in that capacity by staging dance numbers featuring June Duprez in night club scenes in the new film.

Miss Jonay conducted rehearsals with Miss Duprez and eight dancers when Director John Farrow started production with Alan Ladd, William Bendix, Gail Russell and other principals.

A Philadelphia girl who studied dancing in New York, Miss Jonay appeared at the Starlite Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria and in night clubs of South America, Mexico and Cuba before coming to Hollywood. She was solo dancer and misstress-of-ceremonies at the Earl Carroll Theatre before signing a term contract with Paramount.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six — TOLEDO, OHIO, MAY 24, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Much credit for the success of Local 12, UAW-CIO, boxing is due Elgin "Red" MacDonald, who acts in the capacity of instructor in our gymnasium. Red was one of the great performers of boxing's heyday in Toledo and surrounding cities, and later became a fight coach of considerable prominence.

"Birdie" Rule

Red started his boxing career back in 1919 when he attended Waite High School and he became quite a figure around the old Toledo Athletic Club. He had quite a boxing career, having fought some 167 battles and scored 46 knockouts. He lost but seven decisions during that time and he has the distinction of never having been knocked out.

MacDonald at one time held the featherweight championship of Ohio and defended it successfully 19 times. When he took on more weight, Red moved into the junior lightweight ranks where he met some harder punchers, but this did not bother him, as he kept right on winning from almost every opponent.

At one time Red promoted his own boxing shows in the old abandoned Citizen's Ice Co. stables. In his first venture, he had the fans at the "sneak show" sitting on the rafters and any other place they could find to see the battlers. The show was not exactly a financial success, but after the fighters and other help had been paid off, Promoter Red pocketed a neat twenty-nine dollars. And there are many fight promoters who would be proud to say that they made at least that amount on every show.

In later years Red turned to boxing instruction and taught many high school lads the art of self defense. He coached the fighters in preparation for the old Toledo News-Bee Golden Gloves tournament.

His experience in this line is now available to the members of the Local 12 Athletic Club and Red is very proud of some of "his" boys who are training regularly in our own gymnasium which, according to followers of the fight game, is the finest and best-equipped in Toledo. Red is especially proud of his pupil, Art Rae, who has developed into not only a fine boxer, but a lightheavy with a knockout punch. Red predicts that many boys who are now taking instructions from him, will develop into good fighters.

Weightlifters

Jim Londos, former heavyweight wrestling champ of the world, was one of the many great wrestlers who used weights as a means of acquiring strength.

Jim started as a very poor boy and worked hard to build a superb body After many years of training and hardships he reached his goal. He was defeated 14 times by Strangler Lewis before he won the title from him—that is real determination.

The "Golden Greek" had so much stamina and endurance in his prime that he wrestled 221 times in one year and received over one quarter of a million dollars as his share of the gates.

Today, Londos is 49 years old and still has a powerful physique and tremendous strength, so you see it paid him to train as a youth.

Ohio Defends Titles

The Ohio State golf team is preparing to make two title defenses—the first against Western Conference competition at Minnesota May 31-June 1 and the second against the NCAA field June 27-28-29 at Princeton.

The Bucks won the Big Ten crown last year at Northwestern where John Lorms and Howard Baker were co-medalists. On the Ohio State University course, the Bucks won the NCAA title, with Baker as medalist and Lorms as singles champion.

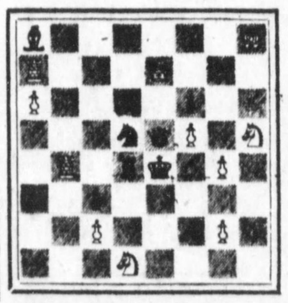
High Average Winners

The following high average winners in the three Divisions of the Local 12 Bowling League for 1945-46 will be awarded beautiful trophies for their high scores:

Warren Hesselbart, Toledo Scale Unit, 186 average; Ralph Holey, DeVilbiss Unit, 177 average; and Ollie Wisniewski, Bingham Stamping Unit, 176 average.

CHESS

White	Black
1. P-Q4	1. P-Q4
2. KKt-B3	2. KKt-B3
3. P-K3	3. P-K3
4. B-Q3	4. B-Q3
5. O-O	5. P-QB3
6. Kt-Q2	6. Kt-Q2
7. P-K4	7. PxP
8. KtxP	8. KtxKt
9. BxKt	9. Kt-KB3
10. B-Q3	10. O-O
11. Q-K2	11. Q-B2
12. P-QB4	12. P-QB4
13. P-KR3	13. B-Q2
14. P-QKt3	14. P-QR3
15. B-Kt2	15. KR-K
16. QR-Q	16. Kt-R4
17. PxBP	17. BxP
18. B-K5	18. Q-Q
19. Q-K4	19. P-KB4
20. QxKtP	20. QR-B
21. BxBP	21. PxB
22. RxB	22. RxB
23. RxQch	23. RxR
24. KtxR	24. R-Q7
25. Q-B7ch	25. K-R
26. QxKt	26. RxP
27. Q-K8ch	27. K-R2
29. Q-K6ch	28. K-Kt
30. Q-QB8ch	29. K-R
31 QxB	30. K-R2 Resigns.



Heminger Fights Golden Gloves Champ

Ball Clubs Get Union Demands

BOSTON, May 24 — (LPA)—Baseball club owners who earlier this year found the idea of baseball players forming their own union a hilariously funny idea became grimly serious after the newly-formed American Baseball Guild this week served notice on the management of the Pittsburgh Pirates that it represented "an overwhelming majority" of its players and wanted the owners to sit down to collective bargaining.

Other owners were as glum as President William Bonswanger, of the Pirates, following disclosure by Robert Murphy, the Guild's labor relations director, that the union had a majority on five other major clubs. Organization on one team is already above 90 percent, he said.

Players on the Washington American League team, whose owner, Clark Griffith, has already been cited by the Guild for unfair labor practices, told LPA that they had personal knowledge that organization was proceeding on every team in the league. Membership in the Guild, as in the vast majority of unions, has been kept secret until the first contract is signed.

Local 12 Baseball Team Plays In Perrysburg

The Local 12 baseball team will try to keep its record unblemished Sunday when they journey to Perrysburg to play the strong Schmidt's Chevrolets of that city. The Local 12 team won their first game in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, knocking off the Olney Boosters 11-10.

Paul Beamer

Manager Paul Beamer predicts a hard struggle with the Schmidt's as they have won two games behind the fine pitching of their ace, Johnny Pustay, who allowed no more than seven hits in each game. Pustay is scheduled to pitch for the Perrysburg team in Sunday's contest.

Beamer is not sure of his starting pitcher, but thinks the assignment will go to Pat Patterson, or he might even take the mound duties himself.

The Local 12 team drew a "bye" for last Sunday and now stand with one victory and no losses, and Manager Beamer is sure that his charges will bring back another victory next Sunday.

Does a tennis player lose a point if he touches the net during play.

Yes. He loses the point if he, his racket, or any part of his clothing touches the net, posts, cord or metal cable, strap or band, or the ground within his opponent's court while the ball is in play.

Toledo Scale Unit Fighter

This is Art Rae, light-heavywight boxer of the Local 12 Athletic Club, and member of the Toledo Scale Unit, who knocked out Bill Phillips, the Lima Diamond Gloves Champion, in the Civic Auditorium. Brother Rae is described by fight experts as being a "natural" lightheavy. He has speed, boxing ability, and a powerful punch.

Softball Teams In Well-Played Games

As the Local 12 Softball League entered its second week, the DeVilbiss team chalked up a pair of victories, with no deefats, and is leading the race for the championship. National Supply and Gordon Bumper are in a three-way second place tie with Spicer Unit, 1945 champions.

According to Manager Harry Hyatt, the league is running along smoothly and some very close, and well-played games have been entered in the record books.

On Tuesday, the Gordon Bumper boys bumped the National Supply team out of first place by taking a 6-to-2 contest. Bud Wodarski pitched for the winners, striking out nine men. He also helped the Gordon cause by hitting a homerun with the bases loaded. The game was played at Wilson Park.

At Willys Park, during the Hall Mfg. and Spicer Unit tilt, Paul Heckinger, the 240-pound catcher of the Hall team, caught Spicer flat footed and stole second base. However, it went for naught as the Spicer boys turned on the power and won by a 3-1 score. The Spicerites Ehrbright and Pohl also hit for the circuit.

Doc Wilson, pitching for the Champion Spark Plugs, was too effective for the Acklin Stampers, and turned in a 9-to-2 victory, aided by the three-out-of-four hits of Ralph Powell. Acklinite Ted Malinowski got two hits in four times at bat.

The league-leading DeVilbiss team, and especially their Jim Rosenthal, took the measure of the Save Electric nine to the tune of 7 to 3. Rosenthal got three hits for four, including a homerun with a mate on base.

In a game at Beatty Park that was tied until the last inning, the Mather Spring softballers weakened in the seventh and the Toledo Industrial Rubber boys took advantage of the situation and handed them a 7-to-4 lacing. Gill got three doubles and scored two runs for the Rubber men.

The powerful PAC team trounced the Toledo Scales, 5-2, at Beatty Park while the Willys Unit team won by a forfeit as the Porcelain Enamel team failed to show up for the game. In another forfeiture, the Toledo Tools are credited with a 9-to-0 victory over the Auto-Lite team, which failed to make an appearance at Wilson Park.

New Outdoor Devices

The following are a few of the new outdoor devices which were developed to aid hunters and fishermen:

Rubber and sectional metal boats have been perfected which will be easy to carry.

An appliance feeds air from a spare tire into a minnow bucket to keep minnows alive.

Small sticks of chemically-treated wood for flares or fire starting will burn even in heavy rain.

Small stoves — designed for warfare — will be used by many outdoorsmen.

Ordinary close-woven garments can be waterproofed by the application of a new liquid.

There is even a luminous float for night fishing.

Art Rae In Semi-final; First Bout At 8 P. M.

In what may prove to be the greatest test of his fistic career, Jerry Heminger, sensational middleweight amateur boxer, will face Paul Simpson, Cleveland Golden Gloves Champion, in the Local 12 boxing show at Civic Auditorium on Monday, June 3. The first bout of the card will start promptly at 8 p. m. This bout will be the main atttraction on the card and is booked for five rounds.

Heminger is unbeaten in Toledo and is declared to be as good as anyone his weight. Simpson will come here with an enviable record, having taken the Golden Gloves title in Cleveland, in 1945. An injury prevented him from competing in the tournament this year. He won every one of his last ten fights.

Art Rae, Local 12 A. C. lightheavyweight, who is a member of the Toledo Scale Unit, is well liked by Toledo boxing fans and will be matched with a suitable opponent. Efforts are being made to bring a good boy from Columbus for Rae. Art won his last bout here when he knocked out Bill Phillips, diamond gloves champion from Lima.

Little Tito Clarey, the 90 pound terror of the Local 12 gymnasium, is matched with Donald Knill, of Detroit, who beat Howard Draper in Civic Auditorium. Knill openly challenged Tito to a bout and the Local 12 lad is determined to give the Detroiter a lacing.

Bobby Studer, a newcomer to the Local 12 A. C., will tangle with George Lucas, hard-hitting lad of the Highland Park Boys' Club. Alvin Knapp, Annunciation A. C. will take on Norman Smith, flashy colored boxer of the Local 12 A. C. This will be Smith's first appearance here and he is taking on a hard puncher in Knapp. This bout should prove very interesting to the fans. Johnny Wozniak, Y. M. C. A., will be rematched with Rugiello Romero and Bill Spafford will tackle Joe Cook. Both of these boys are from the Local 12 gymnasium.

Harvey Dusseau, Local 12, will fight Martin Gilday, of the Highland Park Boy's Club. Others who will appear on the June 3 card are Fred Steibler, Murphy A. C., Jimmy Radabaugh, Y. M. C. A., and Leland Strahm, middleweight from Carey, Ohio.

The curtain raiser, which will go on at 8 P. M. will bring together Dick Stemple, Local 12 mascot, and Jimmy Miller. These devotees of the cauliflower ear society tip the scales at 65 pounds and give plenty of action.

TOLEDO SCALE NIGHT!

Monday, June 3, will be "Toledo Scale Night" at the Civic Auditorium, when the Local 12 boxing show will be dedicated to the members of that Unit.

One of their fellow-workers, Art Rae, light-heavyweight boxer of the Local 12 A. C., will appear in a five-round bout.

The boxing show will begin promptly at 8 P. M.

Softball Standings

The following are the standings in the Local 12 Softball League:

Team	W.	L.
DeVilbiss Unit	2	0
Toledo Scales	1	0
P. A. C.	1	0
Spicer Unit	2	1
National Supply	2	1
Gordon Bumper	2	1
Champion Spark Plug	1	1
Mather Spring	1	1
Industrial Rubber	1	1
Save Electric	1	1
Toledo Tools	1	1
Willys-Overland	1	1
Hall Mfg. Unit	1	2
Acklin Stamping	0	2
Porcelain Enamel	0	2
Auto-Lite Unit	0	2

Mexican Baseball Pesos

There are ten Pasquel brothers, famous Mexican baseball magnates, and each one is reported to have at least ten million dollars in his own name

Local 12 Softball Schedule

The following games are scheduled for the Local 12 Softball League:

TUESDAY, MAY 28, AT 6:30 P. M.
Hall Mfg. Unit vs Porcelain Enamel at Willys #1
Gordon Bumper vs Toledo Scales at Willys #3
Spicer Unit vs Save Electric at Willys #4
Champion Spark Plug vs Mather Spring at Beatty #1
Acklin Stamping vs National Supply at Beatty #2
Industrial Rubber vs P.A.C. at Wilson #1
DeVilbiss Mfg. vs Auto-Lite at Wilson #2
Willys-Overland vs Toledo Tools at Wilson #3

FRIDAY, MAY 31, AT 6:30 P. M.
National Supply vs Porcelain Enamel at Willys #1
Hall Mfg. Unit vs Acklin Stamping at Willys #3
Industrial Rubber vs DeVilbiss Unit at Willys #4
Toledo Scales vs Spicer Unit at Highland #1
Mather Spring vs Willys-Overland at Highland #2
Auto-Lite vs P.A.C. at Wilson #1
Toledo Tools vs Champion Spark Plug at Wilson #2
Gordon Bumper vs Save Electric at Wilson #3

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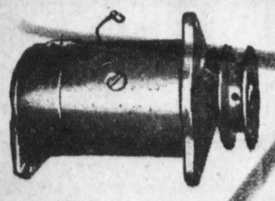
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